





# Hope Star

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G. E. PALMER, President  
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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-est industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Accepting New Ideas

It is a common saying that the radicalism of yesterday is the accepted program for the conservatives of tomorrow. Sometimes, however, even the radicalism of today does not look so terribly radical when it is examined closely.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928, has just written a book called "America's Way Out." In it he sets forth a brief platform for dealing with economic and social problems. It includes these planks:

1. Ascertaining from month to month the number of the unemployed, "at least as accurately as we now know the number of pigs."

2. Setting up a system of public, non-profit-making employment agencies to connect the unemployed worker with a job efficiently and cheaply.

3. Adopting a long-range planning system whereby useful public works can quickly be speeded up at the approach of business depression.

4. Setting up unemployment insurance as part of a comprehensive scheme of social insurance.

5. Controlling the rate of introduction of machinery so as to give time to plan for the absorption of displaced workers by increased demand for goods and by a decrease in the length of the working week.

And Mr. Thomas adds: "To these principal points may be added the rigid prohibition of child labor under 16 and the re-education of older workers for other work when the progress of machinery and technique or the shift of demand renders them superfluous in their former trades."

Here, then, we have a leading Socialist's program for dealing with situations such as that which arose in the late fall of 1929; and the most notable thing about it, at first glance, is the fact that it hardly seems radical at all. The first three planks, indeed are advocated by practically everyone who has given the matter any thought at all. The fourth is commonly urged by many people who would resent being called radicals; the fifth is, surely, mild enough to be voiced anywhere without drawing down remarks about Moscow.

Socialism in America developed chiefly because it seemed to many people that the scramble for private profits was producing an increasing disregard of all human values. In the last decade or so those human values have been reasserting themselves. We are readier to listen to new ideas than we were a generation ago.

The mere fact that these proposals of Mr. Thomas sound so mild and reasonable is a striking indication of the way the nation's attitude has changed.

## Looking Ahead

PROBABLY the worst of the unemployment difficulty is over. Every sign indicates that the depression is ending. Within a comparatively short time the country should be well on its way back to normal prosperity.

Nevertheless, we shall simply be asking for more trouble in the future if we fail to make every effort to understand just what the depression has meant in terms of human suffering. The depression itself may be ending; our study of it should just be beginning.

In this connection, it is worth while to look at a study of the effects of unemployment on 50 American families, made by the magazine, The Family, which is published by the Family Welfare Association of America. This shows just what happens in a family whose income is shut off for a long period.

"The center of interest in these 50 households," says the report, "was food—whether there would be more or less of it; and work—whether there would be any at all."

After a shortage of funds compelled public relief agencies to stop aiding these families, it was found that many of them were living on bread, potatoes, coffee and weak soup. This was especially a common diet for children. Butter, milk, fruit and meat, being the most expensive foods, were the first to be eliminated from the table when unemployment hit the family.

A scattering of part-time jobs kept the families from actual starvation. Their incomes, over a period of months, averaged from \$5 to \$15 a week per family. Rent and insurance were the first obligations allowed to lapse. Thirty-two of the families were from one to 16 months rent in arrears; and this was despite the fact that their rent averaged only about \$15 a month. Nine families had been evicted. The three families that had been buying their homes had either lost them or had received warning notices.

Incidentally, there were more native-born than foreign-born families in this group, and some of the wage-earners had been highly skilled workers whose pay checks normally ranged from \$60 to \$75 a week. In 35 of the families there were two or more children.

"Although no catastrophic changes had occurred," says the report, "a slow disintegration of moral and general living conditions was taking place. . . . Of the families forced to move into cheaper quarters, 16 were living in rooms which had no electricity, 10 had no gas and one no running water."

All of this is worth remembering. Prosperity will return, in full measure; but we must never allow ourselves to forget just what those hackneyed words, "business depression," mean.

## Those Rival "Skylines"!



### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NBA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Mr. Charles H. Sloan, who was a member of the last Congress and will not be a member of the next, has gone back home to Geneva, Neb., but not without telling Congress all about the respective merits of gavel and bells.

Congressman Sloan made an exhaustive study. He had listened to gavel not only in the 71st Congress, but also while a member of the 62d, 63d, 64th and 65th. He had heard bells banged in parliamentary bodies over the world. And his last act in Washington, after filling his head full of facts and inflating his lungs with oxygen, was to burst into a thrilling tribute to the wooden gavel wielded by Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

Those were the only two symbols of authority he found—gavel and bell.

Senses Mood of Wielder  
"The first in calling to order, for quiet, to rise, or adjournment, seemed to partake and respond to the mood, tense, temper and character of the presiding officer wielding it," declared the gentleman from Nebraska.

"While the second, the metallic instrument, seemed to have its own tone, varying somewhat in emphasis but mainly determined by the founder of the bell, which, stricken by child or man, clerk or statesman, gave the same sound and effect."

Sloan compared the use of the gavel by some temporary presiding officers with the mastery hammering of Longworth and Champ Clark. After observing the character and manner of the amateurs for many years, he said:

"To me their character and capacity for controlling an excited house or convention is quickly revealed. With mind in tact, eye, hesitancy of action, or mild-mannered staccato of gavel they do not succeed, where vigorous and resounding stroke, with clear determined eye flash from the seat of power quiets

the disturbance, separates belligerents, and in a moment sends forward purposeful and dignified debate."

Sloan made no mention of the fact that the next speaker might be a Democrat, as if generously not caring, whom his advice might benefit.

He had written to the embassies and legations here to find out whether their countries' parliamentary bodies used gavel or bell. The result: bells 35, gavels eight, no instrument at all, two. The gavel countries, he said, included:

"Cuba, the queen of the Antilles; one star, three stripes"; "Honduras, another star in the central cluster"; "Ireland, fairest Isle of the Ocean, after centuries of bitterness, real or fancied"; "Mexico, our neighbor, in her bicameral Congress, patterned after our own"; "Nicaragua, which finds more effective control in our marines"; "cold, far-off Norway, mother of the Vikings, with evidence that they discovered America"; and "Sweden, which has sent so many sons and daughters of intelligence, virtue and thrift to America."

Those Bell-Bangers  
And among the bell-banging parliaments are those of:

"Belgium, long known as the cockpit of Europe, once the scene of Waterloo and later the theater of the World War"; "Colombia, crowning the southern continent"; "Czechoslovakia, one of the best-bottomed republics that emerged from kingcraft"; "Denmark, whose temporal landmarks are Hamlet and World Court"; "Switzerland, mountain girl, canyon rent and lake jeweled, one of the oldest republics"—and so on, like that.

"Our gavel," proclaimed Sloan of Nebraska, in a magnificent windup, "never in jeopardy but now and then in uncertainty is one of the premier prizes of earth. Its value cannot be measured. Gold and diamonds are to it as dross. Its weight in radium would not carry it from hands where this House shall place it."

## News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

### 25 YEARS AGO

Steve Carrigan Jr., visited Little Rock Saturday, and was admitted to practice law in the Supreme court.

The many friends of A. G. Lowery are delighted to see him in Hope again. He has spent the past several weeks at Morrilton, returning here yesterday. He is now sporting the military prefix, "Colonel," so you want to address him in that manner when you meet him, instead of the familiar "Ab."

### 10 YEARS AGO

Mark M. Smyth was in Hope on business yesterday. Progress continues satisfactory at the various wells drilling in the Hope field.

Ed McCorkle and Paul Simms are fishing today at Clear Lake, near Duquoy's Ferry.

Mrs. R. E. Snow of Putnos, was shopping in Hope yesterday.

In the opinion of some of the best informed oil men now operating in this territory, Hope has every indication of bringing in a real producing oil well on the property of the city, near the Hope Light & Water plant, where the drill is now down some 1400 feet.

### HOLLY SPRINGS

Health in this community is greatly improved, most all the children are back in school.  
Olin Haynes is still very sick. He

pital Monday for an X-ray picture. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Martin, March 20 a daughter.

Singing was well attended at this place Sunday afternoon. We were very glad to have some of the Rosston people with us and invite them back again.

There will be a community singing at Willisville Sunday afternoon, March 29. We are expecting a great time, and extend a cordial invitation to the public.

Farming is moving along nicely here. Some have corn planted.

### MELROSE

Little A. L. and Ivo Nell Caudle have been sick with flu.

Quite a few from this place attended the program at Guernsey Thursday night.

Miss Anne Mae Arnold and Mrs. Buddie Arnold were in Hope Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Caudle and Mrs. Mattie Lauterbach called on Miss Lois Hamilton of Oakland, last Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Lauterbach and Harry Lauterbach went to a party in Washington, Friday night.

Miss Orma and Willie Rothwell spent Sunday night with Miss Pearl Welburn of Hope.

Albert Wise of Louisiana spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Grace Arnold of Hope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.

### MIT OLIVE

Bro. T. A. Middlebrooks of Hope filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Health here is some better than it has been, but there is quite a bit of sickness yet.

The men here got together last week and built a dipping vat at W. A. L. Waters pond.

## Hoover's New Secretary



A veteran Washington correspondent will have charge of President Hoover's relations with the press. He is Theodore C. Joslin, above, chief of the capital bureau of The Boston Evening Transcript, who has been appointed as one of the White House secretaries to succeed George Akerson, resigned. He is to assume office on April 1.

Rick Jones and son, Dewey, were visiting in Putnos Monday. Eric Hollis motored to Hope Saturday.

Brad Hollis made a trip to Putnos Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith of Bodcaw called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons Sunday of last week. Mr. Owen Barr and Grady Rogers were in Putnos Monday.

### NEW LIBERTY

Health in this community is very much improved.

Herman Hamilton, student at Magnolia A. & M. college, was a week end guest of his brother, Alvin Hamilton of Emmet.

S. M. Hamilton of Oakland was a Sunday night guest of his brother, A. W. Hamilton.

People of this community dipped their cattle last Wednesday.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Maggie Davis and son, Irvin, are both up again.

### HOLLY GROVE

School will close at this place the 17th of April.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake and daughter, Annie Jo, visited relatives in DeAnn Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Atkins has returned to Battle Field after spending a few days with relatives here.

Fauline Hembree, who has been quite ill, is better at this writing.

J. F. Willis made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Landers and Mr. Elmer Brown of DeAnn called on Mr. J. F. Willis Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and little son, John Norman, spent Tuesday night with his father Dave Evans of Hope.

### BATTLEFIELD

Health in this community is not very good at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Anderson and family of Holly Springs were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stevenson and family of this place Sunday.

John Goodwin from near Sutton, John Stark of Fairview, Miss Stella Tomlin, Jewell Byron and Delbert Taylor called on Misses Willie and Beulah Stevenson Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. B. W. Spring is very ill. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

### CENTER POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Hosie Patterson and children of Centerville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Becklar.

Mrs. Press Aslin had the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers and children of Putnos spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ward. Mary Glen Beckham was absent from school last week with flu.

### SHOVER SPRINGS

Health is good in this community at present.

The farmers have not been able to farm any for the last few days on account of rainy weather.

Pulling radishes is the order of the day with a few. We sure did have a rainy time to dip our stock. We hope that the next

dipping day will not be a rainy day. There will be singing at this place every Sunday night at 8:30. The B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 o'clock and Sunday school at 10 o'clock in the morning.

## Airplane Carries Trio to Michigan Prison

MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—(UP)—Macomb county authorities take no chances with Chicago gunmen.

Three of them—Benjamin Schimmin, George Miller and John Vincek—were convicted here recently of holding up a hotel, and were sentenced to Jackson prison.

They were taken to Jackson in an airplane to eliminate any chances of the escort being held up by their friends.

## J. C. Penney Co. Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE

Phone 484

West Second Street

## Striking Values

that help you

## Save as Spend!

Presenting—

## Sea Sand



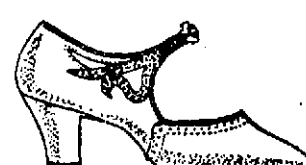
"Bernice"

Smartly modern is this sports pump with its unique trimming of harmonizing reptile grain.

The new, smart shade in

## FOOTWEAR

with charming styles at only



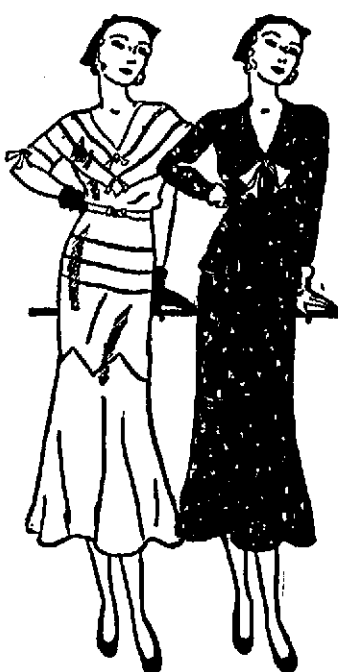
\$2.98

"Adele"

An extremely attractive one-strap which you will enjoy wearing. Note the reptile grain trimming!

... which shows you how inexpensive shoe-smartness is... if you shop here! Come in today to see these pretty styles!

## Silk Dresses



New Styles at an Exceptionally Small Price

\$4.98

It looks like a thrifty season... when you can buy dresses with all the new style details for less than five dollars! Included in this remarkable group are styles for many occasions... long and short sleeves... light, bright and dark colors... prints and solid shades... don't delay—make your selection soon.

Youthful "Betty Co-Ed"

## Watteau Brims

\$1.98



Adorably young and very becoming hats... up on one side and down on the other... made of rough straw in pastel and bright colors. Very inexpensive.

## QUAPAW FERTILIZER



This year, determine that you're going to make more money from the same land and the same labor. Let QUAPAW FERTILIZER work with you. Mr. Farmer, from the moment young plant shoots appear, this marvelous plant food begins to supply the elements for growth, maturity and abundant yield. Quapaw Fertilizer works hand in hand with Nature and with your own labor. You work for bigger profits when you work with QUAPAW.

Don't Take a Chance—Use QUAPAW

Don't think you're saving money by using off-brand or home-mixed fertilizer. Plant food must be pulverized blended and aged properly if it is to get on the job immediately. Quapaw fertilizer is all ready for use in Nature's land factory. You save money—by using it from the start.

Quapaw Fertilizer Manufactured and Sold by

## Temple Cotton Oil Company

Hope, Arkansas



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A heart of mine, we couldn't worry so!  
What we've missed of sun, we couldn't have, you know;  
What we've met of stormy pain and of sorrow's driving rain,  
We can better meet again, if it blow.  
We have erred in that dark hour we have known,  
When our tears fell with a sower, all alone;  
Let not shine and shadow blend as the gracious Master meant!  
Let us temper our content with his own.  
For we know not every morrow can be sad;  
So forgetting all the troubles we have had,  
Let us fold away our tears, and put by our foolish fears,  
And through all the coming years, Just be glad!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

## Claims Share in Wendel Fortune



Great wealth will be hers if Mrs. Mabel Hayward, above, of Wickford, R. I., can prove that she is a granddaughter of the late John Gottlieb Wendel, last mail heir to the \$1,000,000 Wendel estate in New York City. Mrs. Hayward has what purports to be a marriage certificate of Wendel, last mail heir to the \$1,000,000, 1855, and she claims to be a grandchild of that marriage. With the recent death of the last of the six Wendel sisters, who had lived in seclusion were believed to have been no living in a Fifth Avenue mansion, there heirs to the fortune.

## Mellon Observes 76th Anniversary Quietly

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary Mellon passed the 76th anniversary of his birth Tuesday at the desk where he has worked for the past 11 years. Avoiding anything akin to a celebration, the secretary came to his office before 10 o'clock to spend the day at his usual tasks. The only indication of the anniversary were the expressions from friends and treasury employees who came in contact with him. These paid due respect to his known desire to avoid any ostentatious observation.

Mr. Mellon following his usual custom declined to be interviewed.

## Man Learns to Walk Again After 34 Years

POMEROY O.—(U.P.)—Charles Curtis, 70, has learned to walk for the second time in his life.

Curtis lost the use of his legs in an accident when 20. He could move only his head for 10 years. But instead of becoming a helpless invalid, he became a correspondent for a newspaper, transmitting news items over a telephone.

A few years later he began to sense a slight feeling in his fingers and toes. Then he found he could roll over and crawl for a short distance.

Finally he grew strong enough to walk with the aid of crutches. He was able to walk without crutches for the first time 34 years after the accident.

## Educator Terms Slang Vocabulary Thief

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—Slang is a "thief" of vocabularies and its use at educational meetings and school assemblies should be curbed, Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, believes.

He maintains that "catchy slang phrases," made to serve every conceivable purpose, impoverish the vocabularies of school children.



THIS CREPE blouse owes much of its smartness to its new soft red and the unusual fagoting at the neckline.

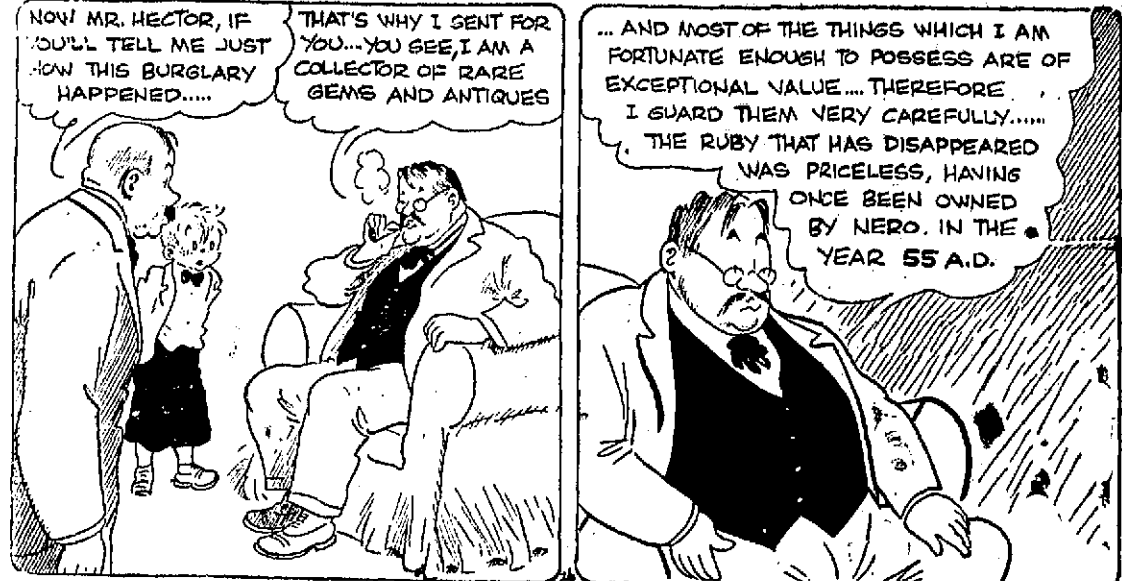
## MOM'N POP



Tyte Is Clever!

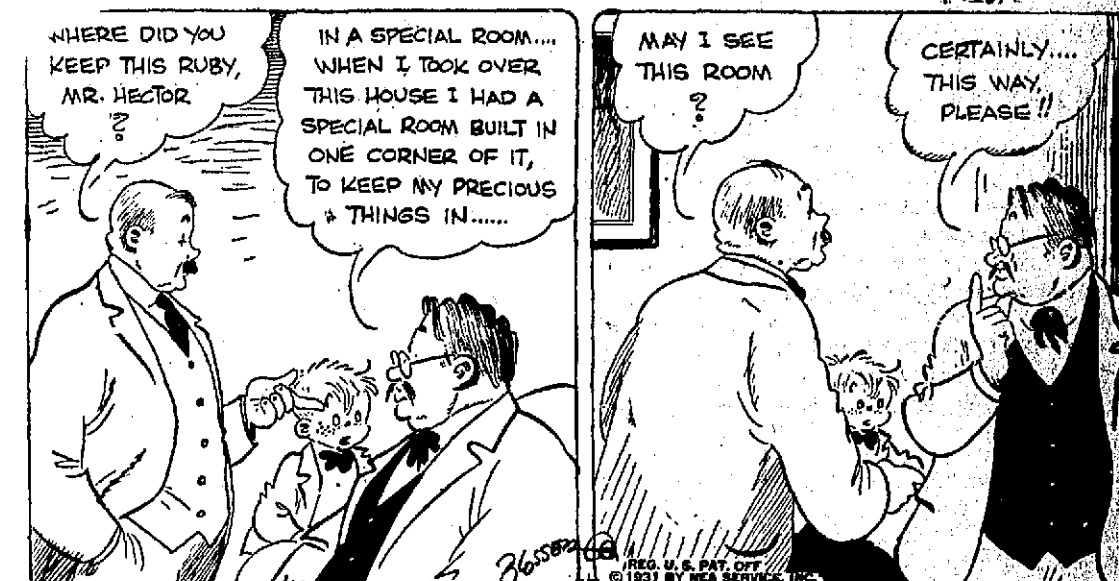
By Cowan

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

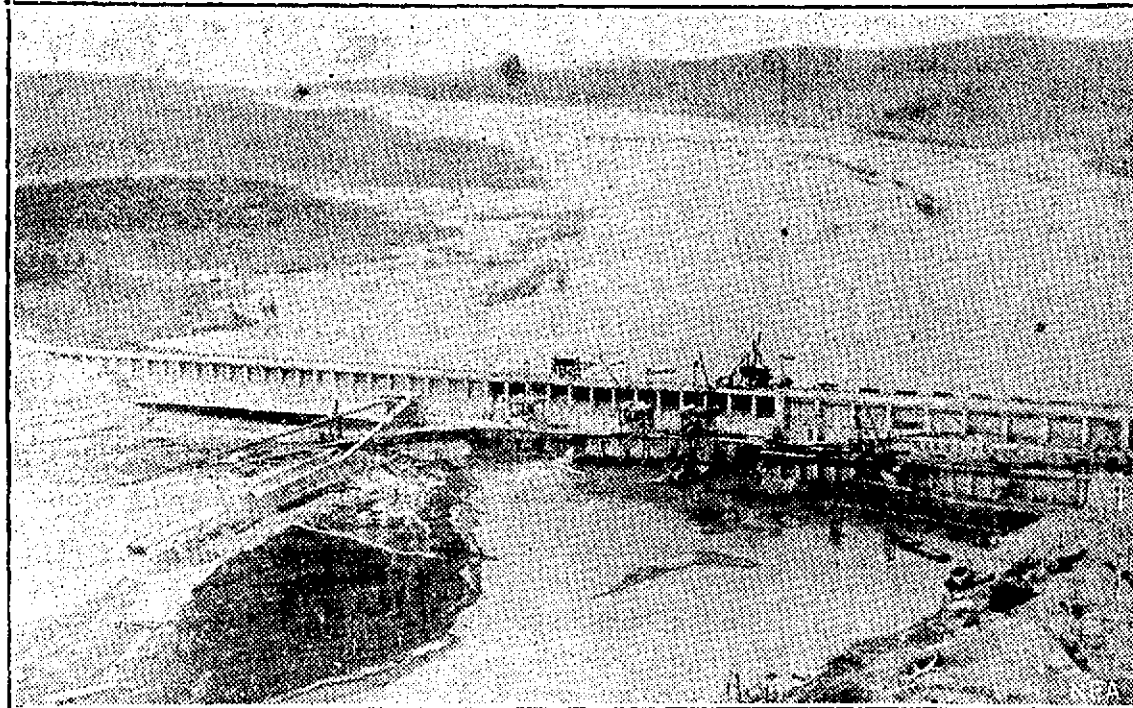


A Special Room!

By Blosser



## Creating a New 129-Mile Ozark Lake



Water from a new \$32,000,000 dam in the Missouri Ozarks is already backing up in the Osage river near Bagnell, Mo., and forming a lake which will be 129 miles long and have 1300 miles of shore-line in five counties. The town of Linn Creek, a county seat, was razed and moved four miles to higher ground to make room for the immense dam project which is expected to be generating power by July 4. The scene is shown here.

NEA Chicago Bureau

## Cops Hdp Frat Men Hunt Names on Tombstones

CLEVELAND.—(U.P.)—Police Sergeant George Denk and his flying squad believe they are entitled to a bid to a local college fraternity.

The squad recently answered a call to Lake View cemetery where vandals were reported breaking into President Garfield's tomb. When they arrived they saw three shadowy figures slinking about.

"Who's there," the sergeant yelled. "It's us—college boys," the answer came back. The youths explained they were looking for five names on tombstones as a part of their fraternity initiation.

The sergeant and his squad joined the search for the missing names and an hour later Denk came upon the missing tombstone.

Coming Sunday

WILL ROGERS

—In—

'A Connecticut Yankee'

## TODAY AND FRIDAY—SAENGER

Everybody's Talking About Her!

Her daring escapades shock society—shame her husband—tear the heart of the man she loves! The world brands her—

"UNFAITHFUL"

—With—

RUTH CHATTERTON-PAUL LUKAS

A Sensational Story with a Sensational Star—Revealing what lies in the heart of a woman everyone calls "Unfaithful."

—SATURDAY—  
BUCK JONES in "DAWN TRAIL"

FOR "DED FUN—"

S. Suppy Caballerro

A Metro Comedy with POLLY MORAN, CLIFF EDWARDS

## Einstein Hopi Chief, But Has No Name

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(U.P.)—When Professor Albert Einstein was inducted into the Hopi Tribe in a ceremony at the Grand Canyon, he became a chief without the name, according to the story told by Herman Schweizer, who arranged the ceremony.

The Indians could not think up an appropriate name to fit the scientist who solved the theory of relativity. Later when Schweizer attempted to explain the theory to one of the Hopi leaders, and failed even with the aid of sign language, the Hopi helpfully said: "His name should have been the Great Relative."

## Well, What Difference Does It Make Anyway

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—(U.P.)—How long does it take to strike a bell?

Anywhere from 900 millionths to 700 millionths of a second, according to Professor Arthur T. Jones of the Physics department of Smith College, who has made a study of the subject with the aid of electric current and photographic film as measuring devices.

Vibration curves made when a clapper strikes a bell have been photographed by the professor, showing that the fifth partial is the most prominent just after the bell is struck.

## SPECIALS

For Cash Only—No Delivery

All Flour at Reduced Prices

MIXED FEED	35% White Mule 100 Pounds	\$1.50
MIXED FEED	70 Per Cent Grain Country Boy	\$1.65
MIXED FEED	100 Pounds All Grain	\$1.90
DAIRY FEED	Country King 100 Pounds	\$1.65
POULTRY CHOPS	16 Per Cent Protein 100 Pounds	\$2.00
HEN SCRATCH	100 Pounds Country Pride	\$2.10
EGG MASH	100 Pounds Hayes Quality	\$2.98
BABY CHICKS	100 Pounds All Breeds—Each	11c

Moses Feed Store

## Quaker College to Send Student to Mexico

RICHMOND, Ind.—(U.P.)—The student body of Earlham College, a Quaker institution, will send one of its members to the University of Mexico to promote good will between Mexican and United States college students, officials of the school announced. This will be the second time the school has sent students to other countries, the first being in 1927 when a co-ed was sent to Japan.

The trip is being sponsored by the International Relations Forum of Earlham. Six students will be chosen from the student body by a committee of faculty members and students. An all-school election will be held to determine the winner and the money for the trip and tuition will be raised by contributions.

## Depositor Just Learns of State Bank Failure

PINE BLUFF—A letter has been received from D. Abdella of Syria, former local resident by a friend, asking for information about the closing of the American Exchange Trust Company of Little Rock, in which he is said to have had about \$30,000.

Abdella for many years operated a mercantile establishment at Cornestone, in Jefferson county, and after amassing a fortune left for his old home. A letter from Tripoli, Syria, says his first information that the bank had failed was when a check he had drawn on the bank was returned unpaid. When he retired from business here, he deposited the bulk of his savings in the Little Rock bank, he said.

## Auto Toll Decreases

PARIS.—(U.P.)—For the first time since the war, the number of mortal automobile accidents in Paris is on the decrease. There were 292 persons killed.

## Attention!

I will be at the Hotel Barlow through Monday making my regular service tour of local typewriters and adding machines. Persons needing machines repaired or parts supplied, call hotel. All makes repaired or rebuilt. Ribbons and supplies.

W. O. FREEMAN

## Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON  
"We've Got It"  
The Leading Druggists  
Phone 62

## City Auto Licenses Due

City auto licenses are due and payable now. Be sure to get your tag, and have it on your car before April 15th to avoid penalty.

R. A. BOYETT, Mayor

J. W. HARPER, City Treasurer

Selling of

# Pre-Easter Hosiery

All Pure Silk

## 69c

All Pure Silk

A Pair!

### Values In Lingerie

Panty Style Dance Sets ..... 98c  
Form Fitting Step-ins ..... 49c  
"Non-Cling" Rayon Slips ..... 98c  
Tailored Panties ..... 69c  
Novelty Print Fajamas ..... 98c

Special Pre-Easter Offer

Marvelous value at this low price! Formerly sold for 49c. Special purchase of Rayon Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins. Daintily trimmed.

## 25c

L. C. Burr & Co.

123 West Second Street

Hope Arkansas



# MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY," etc.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

Gypsy, 18-year-old, is a New York City girl who has been married to a wealthy man, ALAN COOLEY, for a year and a half. She is a beautiful girl with dark eyes and a smile that could melt ice. She is a very good cook and a very good housewife. She is a very good mother. She is a very good daughter. She is a very good friend. She is a very good person.

At Jim's home they are greeted by his aunt, MISS ELLEN WALLACE, who immediately becomes hostile to the girl. After a few days Miss Wallace announces she is moving to a cottage down the street. Jim comes home one evening with a diamond ring for Gypsy. Before he gives it to her, she tells him she has been reading. In it is a picture of Alan Cooley.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX**

"HERE I am," Gypsy called as she entered the room. "What was it you were going to show me, Jim?"

Wallace's back was toward her. He stood at a window, staring out across the lawn. At the sound of her voice he turned.

"Didn't you say you had something to show me?" the girl asked again.

"Why—did I? Couldn't have been anything important. I guess I've forgotten it!" He was making an elaborate effort to seem casual. Gypsy watched him, puzzled.

"What time are the movers coming tomorrow for Aunt Ellen's things?" he asked lamely.

Gypsy told him they had promised to arrive at nine o'clock. There was more talk of inconsequential things and then Wallace excused himself. Gypsy noticed he was quiet throughout dinner. Afterward when they all went to the living room he said something about having work to do. He left them and went into the library. Gypsy waited until 10:30 but he did not reappear.

The moving van was still backed up in the driveway at 10 o'clock next morning when the doorbell rang. Gypsy opened the door upon a tall, heavily built woman wearing a black plush coat and blue hat.

The woman extended a card. "I'm from the Reliability Agency," she said.

The card bore the name "Mrs. Inez Cooley," and the printed slogan of the Reliability Employment Agency. "We never fail."

"Come in," Gypsy invited. She led the way into the living room. "Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you, Ma'am," Mrs. Cooley sat down. "They told me you wanted a cook."

Gypsy nodded. She had never been on the employer's side in such an interview. "You've had experience, I suppose?"

"Yes, Ma'am. I've cooked in restaurants and hotels and private homes. I was with Mrs. Hockaday over on Maple street for five months. Fancy cooking for parties is my specialty. How many are there in the family here?"

"Just myself," Gypsy told her, "and my husband."

"No children?"

"No."

"That's good," Mrs. Cooley said approvingly. "I never work where they have children unless there's a nurse. The laundry goes out of course? I don't like to have laundry work cluttering up my kitchen."

How much other help do you have?

"Why—you see we've had a cook who's been with the family for years. A woman comes three times a week to clean and do the washing and ironing. I wasn't planning on having anyone else in the house all the time."

"But they said you wanted a cook!"

"The cooking is the biggest part of the work—" Gypsy began, but the woman was on her feet.

"I wouldn't be interested," Mrs. Cooley said, head high in the air. "I don't see why the Reliability office sent me to such a place!" With an air of offended dignity she turned toward the hall.

Gypsy watched her sweep out of the house and down the steps, and returned to the living room with the impression that somehow she herself was in the wrong.

The last of Aunt Ellen's furniture boxes were piled into the moving van and disappeared down the street a half hour later. Harriet had gone ahead to see that the things were unloaded properly. Aunt Ellen, her black hat poised squarely on her head, coat collar about her chin, paused in the hallway.

"Well," she said, "I'm leaving."

"Goodbye, Aunt Ellen. I hope you're going to like the new house."

"I hope so too," said the older woman. "If there's anything I've forgotten I'll send Harriet back." She put her black umbrella under her arm and stepped outside.

The big house seemed quiet after the noise and bustle of the movers. The rooms looked half-stripped and barren. Familiar pieces of furniture were gone. It was a melancholy scene but Gypsy's heart was singing. At last this was her home!

She telephoned the employment company and two more applicants arrived. The first said she could cook but admitted her only experience had been as a tea room waitress. Gypsy was too skeptical to hire her. The third introduced herself as Matilda Schwartz. She was a small, sturdy-built woman who looked well up in the thirties.

"Are you married?" Gypsy asked.

Matilda shook her head. "Not now," she said. "I had a man but he's gone. Took the money I worked to save for three years. After he left I went to see a lawyer. I didn't get the money back but I got a divorce."

They settled upon the salary. It was agreed that Matilda was to have Thursday afternoons and Sunday evenings off. She left, promising Gypsy to return next morning with her trunk.

Left alone, the girl hurried to the kitchen. It was shining and spotless as Harriet always kept it. Gypsy inspected the refrigerator. There were butter, eggs, a head of lettuce and two grapefruit. Half a bowl of cold cereal left from breakfast occupied one shelf. That was the extent of the larder.

"Why didn't I think this morning?" she chided herself. "Oh, well—" Once more she went to the telephone.

When Jim Wallace arrived home at 5:30 he found Gypsy in the kitchen enveloped in a huge apron that had been discarded by his aunt. "Hel-lo!" exclaimed Jim. "What's going on here?"

"The cook I hired couldn't come until tomorrow. Don't you like beans?"

"Sure. Wait a minute—I'll open that can for you."

Gypsy relinquished the can opener and rushed to the stove where the chops were sizzling. She grabbed the skillet from the flame and lowered the blaze.

"What do you want me to put these in?" Jim demanded.

"Anything. You'll find a dish in that cupboard." The chops were safe again and Gypsy turned back to the table. By the time Jim had found a dish to hold the baked beans she had them heating over the fire.

He lounged awkwardly against the table while Gypsy set out plates and dishes.

"Listen," Jim suggested, "what's the use of carrying all that stuff into the dining room? Let's eat out here!"

"Do you want to?"

"Why, sure. What's the matter with that?"

"Nothing," said Gypsy. "I think it will be fun. Here—I'll give you a job if you want it."

She set him to whipping cream in a blue crockery bowl and to keep him from spattering himself wrapped an apron similar to the one she wore about his shoulders.

Presently they sat down before a meal of baked beans, fried pork chops and a rather desultory salad. There were hot rolls and steaming coffee that was delicious. For dessert they had apple pie from the delicatessen with thick cream poured over it.

"All terribly fattening!" Gypsy said with a sigh.

"Best meal I've had in a long time," declared Jim staunchly. "Is there any more coffee?"

She poured him a second cup. Scarcely a crumb remained when the meal was finished. Jim leaned back in his chair contentedly and crossed his knees.

"Looks as though that Graham case is going to turn into a good row," the aunt announced. "I told you about that, didn't I?" For half an hour more they sat at the table while Jim explained details of a low suit. Gypsy asked questions. She found the bits of information Jim dropped about courts and legal tangles very absorbing. It impressed her to think that every day at his office Jim was dealing with the lives of men and women, fighting for their rights and trying to defend them in their difficulties.

Gypsy cleared away the dishes. Later she washed and Jim dried them. He dropped the cream pitcher picked it up with the handle missing, displaying the two parts with so much humility that the girl laughed at him. There was more gaiety in the Wallace home that night than there had been for months.

Breakfast next morning was likewise served in the kitchen. At nine o'clock Matilda Schwartz arrived and Gypsy turned over to her the reins of the household. There were minor instances of friction but in the main affairs moved smoothly. Matilda worked slowly and was likely to have breakfast on the table at 8:30 instead of eight. She had to be reminded regularly to check up on supplies before Gypsy gave the daily order or 10 minutes before meal time something was sure to be missing. She

## Finance Wizard Is Spry at 91



George F. Baker, above, multi-millionaire New York banker, who made his first dollar when a boy gathering berries beneath bushes other pickers had overlooked, celebrates his 91st birthday on March 27. Still active in financial circles, he is considered one of the world's five richest men.

## Detroit to Preserve Famous Courtroom

DETROIT—(AP)—Although Detroit's historic old Federal building is to be torn down to make way for a modern structure, its famous "million dollar" courtroom, inlaid with marble and furnished with mahogany, will be preserved.

The marbles came from nearly every carefully removed and installed in a new courtroom in the new building.

The marbles came from nearly every one of the 48 states and from many foreign nations. The new courtroom will be the finest and most costly Federal courtroom in America.

## Ex-Slave Plays Banjo at Indiana Poor Farm

RICHMOND, Ind.—(AP)—A banjo has been added to the list of necessities at the Wayne county poor house here.

The addition was made after Sanders S. French, 81-year-old former slave, was admitted. French was par-

few days last week with his mother Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lasater of Hope were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

Ozie Reece who has just recently returned from Kilgore spent Saturday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Reece.

## OUT OUR WAY



THE SICK ROOM. J.R. WILLIAMS 3-26 © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

## When the Wind Whips Up--Who's Whipped

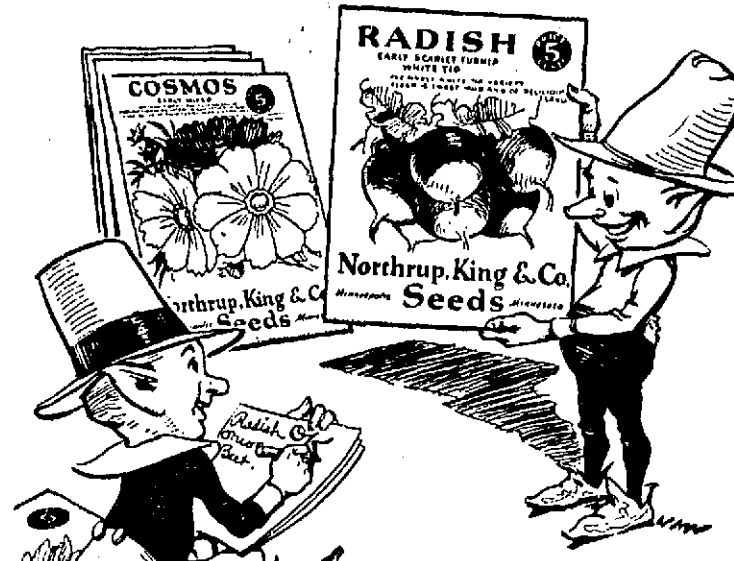
Property owners in this country suffer an annual loss of fifty millions through damages caused by "high winds."

Whether you call them—whirlwinds, cyclones, tornadoes, typhoons or hurricanes, any wind developing a velocity of more than 39 miles an hour is capable of doing damage, and there is no section of this country that is free from such winds.

A Windstorm and Tornado Policy pays the bills whether your property is totally destroyed or merely damaged and in need of repairs. These winds may be marching this way in full strength before we know it. Will you be ready for them?

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## Vegetables and Flowers for Your garden

ALL the varieties in which you are interested and which are adapted to this section are now available in the Northrup, King & Co. seed box at a nearby store. The seed is of as fine quality as you can obtain at any price; the packets are of standard size and well filled; the display box is convenient to select from and the price is only . . .

5¢ per packet

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## SHOWER SPRINGS

The people are glad to see the sun shine again.

Owing to the condition of the weather and roads there was no preaching at Shower last Sunday.

The many friends of Ozie Reece and

family will welcome him back in Arkansas again.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stuart and Bro. Cliff and family of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Roming of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

Jimmie Rogers of Helena spent a

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3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c

6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00

26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. 128 North Hervey. Mrs. John H. Arnold. 25-6t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment. Three rooms. Private bath. Private entrance. Call 284. 26-3tp

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, close in. Phone 664. 19-6t

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keeg. Phone 638. 10-t

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three good milk cows, fresh calves. Reasonable. Apply Bryant and Co., Hope. 26-3tp

Mariglobe Tomato plants. Monts Seed Store. 25-3t

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers

### NOTICE

#### NTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS

I will be unable to deliver my Saturday Evening Post route this week on account of being ill and ask that all my subscribers please call at the news stand and obtain your magazine there. I thank you.

EDWARD JACK McCABE.

#### NOTICE—We repair gas stoves and make all kinds of new parts at low prices. We repair and rebuild refrigerators. "If it's made of sheet metal, we make it." Halburton Sheet Metal Works. Phone 611. 26-6tc

### SERVICES OFFERED

Have your clothes laundered the Maytag way. They last longer. 719 W. Division St. 23-6tp

### LOST

LOST—Key ring in leather case. Dwight Ridgill. Phone 103.

### STRAYED

STRAYED—Two small mare mules, one red, one mouse colored. Morris Fielding. 25-3t.

### WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Eight or ten milk cows by Saturday. W. H. Thomason, 831 S. Walnut St. 3t-p



## Bankrupt Sale

Of the Fair Store Stock

Is rapidly coming to a close. Here are a few exceptionally interesting special values for Friday and Saturday. Buy the things you need to eat and to wear—now—while you can make such great savings.

- MEN'S DRESS PANTS—All colors and sizes. Sale prices \$2.45, \$1.95 and..... **89c**
- BOYS' UNIONALLS—All sizes up to 16 years. Hickory stripe. Sale price..... **49c**
- FEATHER PROOF TICKING—Fancy grade. Bankrupt sale price, yard..... **19c**
- SCOUT SHOES—A new lot—men's sizes. Bankrupt sale price, pair..... **\$1.29**
- FELT SLIPPERS—Ladies house shoes, in all colors. Bankrupt sale price, pair..... **25c**
- STEP-INS, BLOOMERS—Ladies and Misses fancy Rayon. Sale price..... **25c**

Flour 48 Pound Sack **\$1.00**

Snuff Garrett's, Bottle **25c**

## Walker Sales Co.

Closing Out the Fair Store Stock